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THE WORLD THIS WEEK

By ROBERT PATTERSON

$20,278 A Minute

Up—up—up—spins the spiral of costs to feed that hungry monster, War. Great Britain, pouring more than $5 billion yearly into her giant war machine, now finds even that stupendous sum inadequate. Begining the next fiscal year, every man, woman and child will have to pull belts in still tighter and make an effort to support a crushing $10,668,000,000 budget amounting to $230 per capita, or more than three times that of the United States. Spending at the rate of $29,200,000 a day—a rate comparable to that of France and Germany—to keep her forges of war thundering at full speed, Britain, as with all other belligerents, must pay the price in a steady grinding down of the living standards of her people. War is a destroyer, yes—not only on the fields and seas of battle but on the home front where its destruction, if less spectacular, is hardly less telling!

The Keynote is Defense

Let so-called isolationist and so-called interventionist cross swords how they will on foreign policy, but on the necessity of a powerfully thorough national defense they meet on common ground and clasp hands. The vital issue of America's military security is not a "party" matter, and rightly enough leaders, Republican and Democrat, are showing no disposition to treat it in that light. On his whirlwind tour through the west, Thomas E. Dewey, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, pointedly urged the need for adequate defenses on both coasts. At the same time, in the first major address of his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination, Postmaster General Farley gave armed preparedness as the touchstone of this nation's foreign policy. Of America's necessity to defend her shores, there should be little doubt. It is her ability to shield herself from the sparks set a-flying by the present great conflagration abroad that will provide the severest test of her mettle!

Settling it Democratically

The United States Supreme Court, in a spring cleaning mood, cleared out a big drawerful of California business last week. The high court held illegal San Francisco's contract for selling Hetch Hetchy power to a private utility, voted thumbs down, in an 8 to 1 decision, against California anti-picketing ordinances, and upheld a State Supreme Court ruling which had authorized California's building and loan commissioner to proceed with the liquidation of the Pacific States Savings and Loan company. All of these decisions involved hotly controversial issues, some of them of many years' standing. But at the core of American democracy is the conviction that conflicts of interest can, and must be, peaceably arbitrated, and when the courts are sought as arbitrator, their decisions faithfully abided by. Now that Chief Justice Hughes and his associates have passed judgment on these matters, they can be considered settled—and settled in the manner which befits democracy!

(Continued on Page 6)

Chamber Decides To Abandon Plan Of Incorporation

After hearing the reports of Attorney Martin Walsh relative to the estimated costs of incorporation and forming a police district, which he presented at the Chamber of Commerce meeting Monday, the members decided to drop the idea of incorporation, but continue investigation into costs of a police district, providing continuous service and for a larger area.

The present tax rate for property included in all of the present taxing districts is $4.79 Carl Field stated. A city tax rate of $1.40 would mean $6.19 as compared to Morgan Hill's $4.27 and Sunnyvale's $4.67 Walsh reported. A police district would cost about one-third of that for incorporation he thought probable.

Two methods of forming such a district were outlined. The first would require a special election after presentation to the supervisors of a petition with signatures of 50 persons who are both taxpayers and residents. Under this plan, the district would be administered by three commissioners.

Amount to be raised for the district would then be limited to one percent of the assessed valuation the first year, one-half per cent thereafter.

The second would require a petition with signatures of 51. The district would be declared by the supervisors without an election and administration would be in the hands of supervisors whose expenditures for the district could not exceed $2400 annually.

In recognition of the cooperation given the chamber's committee that planned the horse show for Old Settlers' Day, which was "rained out," the members voted to sell tickets for the Madrone rodio on May 26.

The Campbell Merchants basketball team, which won renown for the home town this past season will be guests at a banquet soon to be given them by the chamber.

Shop Building At High School Nearly Completed

One of the interesting features of public schools week was the first opportunity afforded citizens to inspect the new manual training shop and agricultural building at the Campbell Union high school.

During the summer the finishing touches will be given the outside of the structure, a coat of tan paint with trim to match the rest of the units.

This last building covers about 10,000 square feet of ground and cost between $20,000 and $25,000 There is a room for agricultural mechanics training, a combined class room and laboratory for students taking agricultural studies, a large manual training work room, besides an office and three sizeable storerooms.

E. I. Hopkins Elected President Of 'Cot Growers

The Los Gatos-Campbell local of the California Prune and Apricot Growers association met in the Campbell grammar school Monday night in annual session, with almost 200 present.

E. I. Hopkins was re-elected president; Joseph V. Gomes, secretary; and as other members of the board of directors, Frank L. Steindorf, Jr., central director; Leroy Joachim, John Benson, George Payne, E. W. Bucknall, E. L. Altveter, Louis Givich, Stanley B. Smith and S. M. Fidel.

C. D. Cavallaro, general manager of the association in his address, urged members not to be too pessimistic about the results of the war upon the California fruit market. E. A. Stokdyk, president of the Berkeley Bank of Cooperatives outlined the benefits of cooperative processing and selling.

Part of the program was a showing of a motion picture that depicted the value of advertising.

Local Kiwanians Plan to Attend Birthday Party

Messrs, and Mesdames M. E. Purmort, Ben Davison, Lowell Benson and J. E. Murdock are planning to attend the annual birthday celebration of the Benecia Kiwanis club Saturday, May 4.

This birthday party has become a matter of town pride, although actual participants are Kiwanians and their wives some coming great distance to fill to capacity the armory where tables are set for as many as 600.

High school students are dismissed to gather flowers, of which tons are used, and other features are carried on in proportion.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bennett are the happy parents of a daughter, born this morning at 1:30 at O'Connor sanitarium. She weighed about six and a half pounds.

Taste Good Bakery Is Renovated

The home of the Campbell Taste Good bakery has undergone a complete renovation with the installation of many new fixtures and new lights.

A partition has made available somewhat unused space for a storeroom, thus relieving congestion in the bake shop.

The sales room has been all enameled in white with a chromium trim, and round mirrors installed. A new case for bread is now located at the front, back of the cake cases.

The entire appearance has been lightened and looks like part of "spotless town," truly a credit to Hans E. Hansen, the owner, who also takes an active part in producing the goods to fill those shelves and cases.

Roll Call Supper at Methodist Church Successful Affair

A sumptuous pot luck supper was partaken of by a generous representation of the membership of the Methodist church Friday evening when they assembled for their annual roll call meeting.

After full justice had been paid to the eats Allan Risdon with Mrs. Risdon at the piano led in community singing.

The Rev. John H. Brunswick spoke briefly of the renewal of this former custom and then E. R. Kennedy read the roll of living members, and later the names of the ones "over yonder."

Mrs. Homer D. Rose gave a very stirring and thought-inspiring talk on the place of the aid society in the church life; of the coming united service of the Methodist churches; and the vital need in our country for a return to steadfast Christian morals and ways of life.

Ira Beal, Jr., who recently visited his home here for a month is again aboard his ship, the coast guard cutter Hamilton at Norfolk, Va., after spending a few days in New York on his return trip.

Mrs. W. Grattan Is Installed As P.-T.A. President

At the Tuesday meeting of the Campbell Union Grammar School P.-T. A. the following officers were installed by Mrs. David Hibbs, state chairman for the exceptional child: Mrs. W. F. Grattan, president; Mrs. E. A. Fahler, vice-president; Mrs. David Sanders, secretary; Mrs. Oliver Jensen, treasurer; Mrs. C. B. Field, historian; and Mrs. C. A. Warren and Mrs. M. E. Stocker, members of the board.

Corsages were presented to them during the installation. Mrs. C. B. Field presented Mrs. A. W. Wellington with the past president's pin, and Mrs. Anthony Jurras presented her with a card table as a gift from the unit in appreciation of her two years' service as president.

Mrs. Hibbs also gave an interesting talk on "Socialization of the Parent-Teacher Movement." Betty York from the high school played two piano solos. Mrs. Ray Wood was chairman of the program.

During the business meeting reports of the year's work were given by chairmen and officers. Mrs. Wellington and Mrs. Grattan reported on the sixth district convention held recently in Palo Alto. Tickets for the play, "The Good Bad Man," to be given May 10 by The Footlighters for the benefit of the P.-T. A. were given to the members. More tickets can be obtained from either Mrs. Jensen or Mrs. Grattan.

Mrs. Grattan, the new president announced the committee chairmen for the coming year as follows: parliamentarian, Mrs. Wellington; membership, Mrs. Homer Hall; publicity, Mrs. Willard Van Dyke; finance and budget, Mrs. Frank Garner; magazines, Mrs. Herman Rice; hospitality, Mrs. Milton Robertson; music, Mrs. C. P. Klassen; study group, Mrs. Anthony Jurras; refreshments, Mrs. Walter Williams. A committee consisting of Mrs. Jurras, Mrs. C. A. Warren and Mrs. E. R. Kennedy, was appointed to plan a garden party with the high school P.-T. A. to be given early in June.

The meeting was then adjourned to the cafeteria for the social hour where tea was served by the teachers and mothers of the kindergarten, and first and second grades.

Lloyd Nelson to Appear in Rose's Aquacade at Fair

Following his recent singing engagement at the Golden Gate theater, Lloyd Nelson tried out for the men's chorus to appear in Billy Rose's Aquacade at the Golden Gate International Exposition.

He was selected as one of the four first tenors in the chorus of twenty voices, and will be there during the full time of the fair.

Mrs. F. E. Haswell of Oakland is here for a two weeks visit with her friend of long standing, Mrs. M. B. Jenkins, North First street.

KIWANIS CLUB HEARS DISCOURSE ON NEWSPAPERS

Willard Miller of the circulation department of the Mercury Herald presented the case for the newspaper at Tuesday's Kiwanis meeting when he spoke on the topic "The Value of a Newspaper To a Community."

He stated that a good newspaper is needed to get a message over to the people of a district.

"A paper is what the people of a community want and make it. A paper has a duty to its community, but, no less, the community has a duty to the paper. Subscribers and advertisers make a paper possible—the more, the better paper can be put out.

"Papers make every effort to check on their news facts, for truth and accuracy. A reporter is a mirror to reflect the news. He expresses no opinions.

"Signed columns and articles are the opinions of their authors, not necessarily of the paper. The opinions expressed by a paper's own editor are the ones which represent the stand of that paper."

He stated that part of the value of a newspaper was in increasing the "drawing power" of the town by attracting new residents and new business.

Ira Grim presented Mr. Miller to the members.

Rev. Edwin Bowling, Miss Peggy Beardsley, reporter for the Mercury Herald, and Mrs. H. C. Smith were visiting guests.

Jess Overturf, citiy superintendent of schools of Palo Alto, will speak at the next meting on "Democracy Should be Taught in Schools," and Superintendent Ira Abbott will preside.

Joe McKinnon To Speak On Station KQW

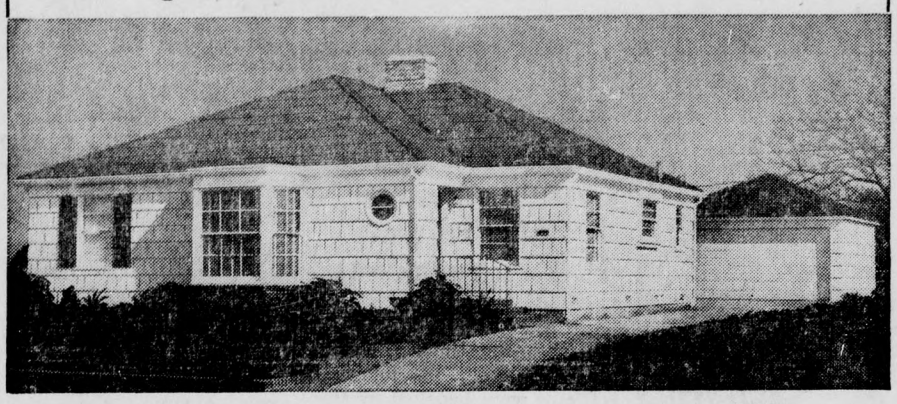
The Hon. Joseph McKinnon, chairman of the board of supervisors of Santa Clara county, will be the speaker over station KQW at 7:15 o'clock Saturday night, May 4, in the series of better housing programs being presented by that station, under sponsorship of the Federal Housing Administration.

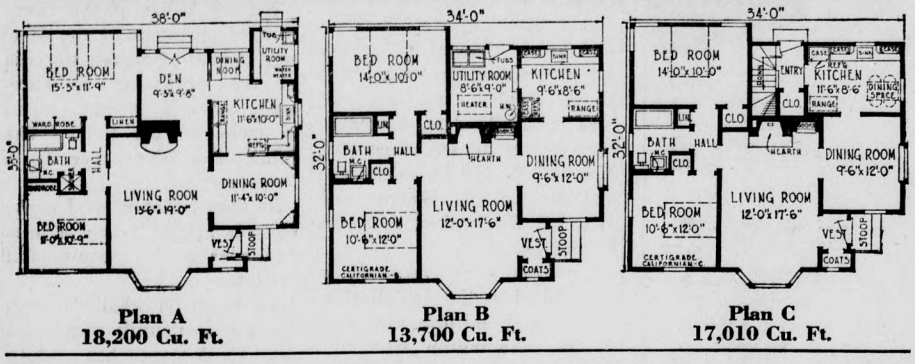
New regulations liberalizing terms of FHA-insured loans for building and buying homes and for modernizing existing residential, business, farm and industrial buildings, are being explained in this series of radio programs.

Mrs. Homer D. Rose and the Rev. and Mrs. Roland Stahl of Sonora, were guests at the Rev. John Brunswick home on Tuesday.

Orchard City Grange will hold its postponed card party the evening of Friday, May 24 in I. O. O. F. hall. The public is invited.

Building Style Leade The Certigrade Californian





Plan A
18,200 Cu. Ft.

Plan B
13,700 Cu. Ft.

Plan C
17,010 Cu. Ft.

Termed the "Centigrade Californian," House No. 1 of a building program was recently completed and dedicated in Studio City, California. Floor plans for the Centigrade Californian come in three models, specifically designed to conform to the varying climatic conditions encountered in different sections of the continent. However, substantially similar distinctive and beautiful exterior lines characterize all three models.

Building plans are available from local retail lumber dealers through the National Plan Service, Chicago.

Paul Muni At Geary Theater Starting May 6

Strange as it may seem, Paul Muni, who has been one of filmland's leading stars for more than ten years, with an enviable record of great pictures to his credit, has never made a personal stage appearance in San Francisco. This precedent is soon to be shattered, however, since Mr. Muni will be starring in person in Maxwell Anderson's latest hit, "Key Largo," which will play for two weeks at the Geary theater, beginning Monday, May 6.

Maxwell Anderson's story concerns the return of a disillusioned idealist who fought as an American volunteer with the Spanish Loyalist forces against Mussolini and Franco, the disastrous effect upon him of his experience in war, and his struggle for spiritual regeneration, aided and inspired by the girl Alegre.

Paul Muni's personal appearance in "Key Largo" is his first stage engagement since his tour in Elmer Rice's "Counsellor at Law" seven years ago, and he is so pleased with the result that he and the producers, The Playwright company, are reported to be planning another collaboration next year, following the completion of Muni's forthcoming pictures.

Since his previous activity in the theater Muni has become world-renowned through his many masterpieces of characterization in the films. In considering a return to the stage, Muni read hundreds of plays, finding none that suited him until Maxwell Anderson sent him "Key Largo" last fall. The star found this work so impressive that he at once consented to play its leading role.

Opposite Muni, in the coveted role of the girl Alegre, will be Helen Beverley, who was the bright engaging ingenue in Nazimova's famous production of Ibsen's "Ghosts," as well as in the film "Green Fields." Others prominent in the cast of twenty-five are Frederic Tozere as a small-time gambler, Ralph Theadore as the venal sheriff of Key Largo, Florida, Francis Compton as the girl's blind father, and Joseph Pevney as the closest friend of the character played by Muni.

"Key Largo, was staged by Guthrie McClintic, who has directed so many of Anderson's successes, and the settings are the work of Jo Mielzier.

Thirteen members of the Methodist Ladies' Aid with the Rev. John Brunswick attended the all-day convention of the Ladies' Aid societies of the San Francisco district, at Los Gatos Wednesday. There were 258 dinner reservations.

Mrs. William S. Smeed was brought home from O'Connor sanitarium Saturday, to complete her convalescence from a recent operation. She has made a satisfactory recovery and is able to walk a little in the house.

The group of high school teachers who have classes in English are planning to attend the discussion meeting of Santa Clara county high school teachers to be held Monday at the Fremont Union high school. Included are the Misses Carson, Curry, Gardner, Lewis, Copley, Mrs. Rae and Messrs. Anker and Chamberlin. They will be accompanied by Superintendent Van Dyke. Some 60 teachers are expected to attend the conference where ways of improving the high school English curriculum will be discussed.

Petitions to add the Dahl subdivision, through which N. Harrison avenue extends, and Del Patio avenue to the Campbell fire district are now in circulation. The Campbell Water company is replacing two inch water mains with six inch pipes so that if the necessary 75 per cent of assessed property valuation is signed up, there will be little if any delay in preparation.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

WHAT YOU WANT FOR DINNER, HERMETTE?
STRANGEST COOKBOOK EVER PRINTED IS A VETERINARY COOKBOOK RECENTLY PUBLISHED IN LEIPZIG, GERMANY— IT CONTAINS DIETS FOR EVERY ANIMAL FROM INSECTS TO ELEPHANTS—
IT WOULD COST $20 FOR EACH MAN, WOMAN, AND CHILD ON EARTH TO PAY OFF OUR PRESENT FEDERAL DEBT.
JOBS AND INDUSTRIAL EXPANSION
BANK
AMERICAN STEEL COMPANIES PLAN TO SPEND NEARLY $150,000,000 FOR NEW EQUIPMENT THIS YEAR.
I WISH PEOPLE PRONOUNCE THE NAME CORRECTLY!
THE CORRECT PRONUNCIATION OF ARKANSAS WAS FIXED BY A RESOLUTION OF THAT STATE'S GENERAL ASSEMBLY, IN 1881— HEY RESOLVED THAT ARE-CAN-SAW WAS RIGHT—NOT ARE-CAN-SAS.
225,000,000 ACRES OF FARM LAND— A 7½ ACRE PATCH FOR EACH U.S. FAMILY— ARE NEEDED TO SUPPLY AMERICA'S CEREAL INDUSTRIES—

Negro Singers at Congregational Church May 8

The Cotton Blossom Singers from the Piney Woods school will be in Campbell the evening of May 8 and will present an entertainment of Negro Jubilee songs at the Congregational church. The concert will begin at 7:45 and an offering will be taken.

The Piney Woods Country Life school, which is its corporate name is maintained at Piney Woods, Miss., for training colored boys and girls in Christianity, character and service.

It is a co-educational, industrial institution, open the year around. More than two thirds of the students work their way. The school offers opportunity to all who come, regardless of their ability to pay, as long as there is room. There is no tuition charge; students pay for their room and board and books in money if they can, otherwise they owrk it out.

These singers are clean, fine hard working young people and give a high class entertainment.

Mrs. Rose E. Hanger received the sad news recently of the death of her father, David Kimber at Burnham, England, at the age of 86. He passed away the last of March but mails are slower travelling in these war times. Mrs. Hanger spent a few days at Salinas, visiting her daughter, Mrs. Willard Farr and family and witnessing a performance of Snow Queen in which two of her grandchildren had parts.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Harrison (Dorothy Mills), and Miss Madeleine Byrnes spent Sunday in Pacific Grove with Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilson Davis (Margaret Bowling).

Miss Ruth Seabury

Ruth Seabury To Visit Campbell

Miss Ruth Seabury, who is educational secretary of the American Board of Missions in Boston, will speak at the Campbell Union high school on Monday, May 13, also at the Congregational church at 6:30 p. m. This meeting will be a specially arranged pay dinner for anyone wishing to attend. Reservations must be made at once with Mrs. Clara Cutting, or the Rev. J. H. Bennett. As the churches of Saratoga and Sunnyvale are a part of the church grouping which will welcome Miss Seabury, part of the reservations for the dinner will be made by these churches.

Miss Seabury is a powerful speaker, has travelled in 17 countries and was a delegate to Madras, India, at the recent International Missionary Council. The public meeting will begin at 7:45, in the church auditorium.

AT BLANCO'S CAMPBELL SHOW

Deanna Durbin in "It's a Date"

A grown-up Deanna Durbin made it seven straight hits in her newest film, "It's a Date" showing at Blanco's Campbell theater Sunday to Tuesday.

In many ways the new Joe Pasternak production is the Universal star's best picture. It has the most colorful setting—Hawaii—in which Deanna has ever appeared. Its comedy rates with the funniest ever screened and its romance is as poignant as the most successful hitmakers in Hollywood can produce. The music, with Deanna singing four numbers is again outstanding.

Tonight and Friday night will be the exclusive showing of Walt Disney's "Pinocchio." This picture is in color. Shows start at 7 o'clock. Also being shown is Charles Starrett in "Stranger from Texas."

Saturday only, May 4, is the pictures "Sidewalks of London," starring Charles Laughton and Vivien Leigh. Also on the same bill is Richard Dix in "The Marines Fly High."

Shown with the Deanna Durbin picture is Ann Sheridan in "Congo Maisie"

Mrs. J. E. Murdock and children went to Sebastopol Monday for a visit with her mother-in-law, and will remain until May 10. Saturday her husband and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Benson will go to Benicia via Sebastopol taking her with them for the Kiwanis party and returning the same way, spending Sunday in Sebastopol.

LAWN MOWERS
HAND OR POWER
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BLANCO'S THEATER
PHONE 37
CAMPBELL
Show Time Daily 6:45 Sat. & Sun. Continuous 2 to 11 p.m.
Thurs. & Fri., May 2 & 3
Exclusive Showing
WALT DISNEY'S
"PINOCCHIO"
Also
"Stranger From Texas"
Saturday Only, May 4
CHARLES LAUGHTON & VIVIEN LEIGH in
"Sidewalks of Londan"
Also
"The Marines Fly High"
Sun.-Mon.-Tues., May 5-6-7
DEANNA DURBIN in
"IT'S A DATE"
Also
"CONGO MAISIE"
25¢ WEDNESDAY Bargain Night
Also Sat. and Sun. Matinee
Let's Go To
Blanco's

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C.U.H.S. NEWS LETTER

WRITTEN AND EDITED BY STUDENTS OF CAMPBELL UNION HIGH SCHOOL

GENERAL STAFF
★
Gilbert Barr, Earl Waltrip, Robert Page, Leo Parks, John Smith, Ralph Boyer, Steve Piazzo, Mary Matta, Lloyd Smith, Irene Barleban, Katherine Plock, Manuel Santos, Evan Agee, Bette Petersen.

A Capella Choir Goes to Festival

The Campbell Union high school a capella choir will attend the festival of the Northern California Band, Orchestra and Choral association at the civic auditorium, Thursday, May 2.

The choir, which is made up of 38 members, will leave the school at one o'clock and will participate in both the matinee performance at 2 o'clock and the evening performance at 8 o'clock.

As individual numbers the choir will sing "Gloria Patri," "Cherubim Song," and "Send Forth Thy Spirit." There will be three mass numbers sung by the entire festival of 19 choirs, about 1,000 boys and girls who come from the Oregon state line and as far south as Monterey and Salinas.

The orchestra and band festival will be held Friday and Saturday, May 3 and 4.

Japanese Students Hold Club Picnic

The annual Japanese club picnic was enjoyed by the Japanese students of Campbell high school at Santa Cruz last Saturday. Baseball was enjoyed by all the members and the advisor, C. E. York.

At noon the members ate lunch at the playgrounds at Santa Cruz. The rest of the time was spent on the beach. Swimming also was enjoyed by several of the members.

The club is now planning a social to which the members of the Santa Clara and San Jose Japanese Student club members are invited.

Track Meet To Be Held Here Today

With track in its beginning stages Campbell will meet the Live Oak and Fremont high school delegation in a triangular meet here today.

Mickey Traina is expected to take the pole vault. Ralph Hooper is expected to take the high jump. John Ban should take the discus and probably the shot put. Campbell's relay teams should deliver first in the 110, 120, and 130 division. With these points , according to the "dope." and because of the win over Los Gatos, Campbell has a slight edge over the two visitors, but a hotly contested meet is expected.

Baseball Game With Fremont Here Tomorrow

The Campbell high baseball team will play Fremont high on Friday on the local field. This will be the fourth game of the season for the Campbell boys.

Last Friday Mt. View upset Fremont with a 7-0 score. This was a surprise as Fremont is rated as one of the best teams in the league.

The Campbell boys are improving as shown by their victory over San Jose Tech recently. If they play the same way in Friday's game, Campbell should come out ahead.

STUDENT BODY DANCE PROVES GREAT SUCCESS

The last student body dance of the year was held last Friday, April 26, and proved to be a complete success. The school orchestra furnished the excellent music and a public address system supplied by Hans Neilsen aided greately in making the occasion enjoyable.

Student body president Elwyn Meeks acted as general chairman of the affair.

Two new songs "The Wind Is Whispering" and "My Dream," with music by James Rambo and lyrics by Robert Page, were introduced by David Knowles, former Campbell high student.

Physical Science Class Gives Demonstration

The physical science class, under the direction of Ralph Noddin, gave a demonstration of lenses as a part of the public schools week program in the grammar school auditorium on April 24.

The class showed how rays of light are "bent" by the lens to produce various types of images, and how these images may be used in photography.

Those assisting Mr. Noddin in the demonstration were Don Martin, Lois Bohnett, and Don Robertson.

Seniors To Present Program

Under the direction of Miss Claribel Boesch, the seniors of Campbell high are busily developing an interesting program to be presented to the student body soon. Many different numbers are scheduled with all the seniors participating. The students started to practice last Thursday with Miss Boesch and Miss Copley in charge.

The program promises to be a very good one and every one is invited to attend.

Sophomore Class Votes Today On Class Ring

The sophomore class narrowed the selection of the class ring down to five styles, from as many companies, and a vote is being taken today in the homeroom meeting.

The rings have been on display in the show case at the school in order to permit the students to familiarize themselves with the one they like best.

Hi-Y Groups To Visit Jail

The junior and senior Hi-Y groups will visit the county jail in San Jose Thursday, May 2 at 7:30 p. m.

The jailer will show them around and explain the different methods of caring for the criminals.

THE GAME OF THE SEASON —GLORIA PERINE

Girls Tennis Standings Announced

is now in full swing. Many girls have signed up to participate in the sport this season. In order to earn 25 points toward a block letter, the girls must play in at least four tournaments.

The players, arranged according to their supremacy on the "ladder" are: doubles, Abbott and Abbott; Nakagawa and Sidensol; Laws and Hoerner; Baptist and Lester; Baird and Baltz; Burgess and Blair; Wingard and Hiatt; Herring and Lantz; True and McCluloch.

The singles are: Bohnett, Lobrovich, Bunda, Jeffers, Ono, Scott, Brydon, Corning, Wheeler, Broadbent, Griffin, Gerrans, Bocca, and Janes.

DAY DREAMS

There is a star in the sky,
And a cloud drifting by
Breathes a dreamy melody of spring.

There is a song in my heart
Which I feel is a part
Of a world that has started to sing.

I am drifting along in fancy,
Without any theme as a guide.
My revery lingers an instant
In meadows where fairies abide.

The white cloud forms a ghost,
And a goblin to boast
That he holds a crown as fancy's king.

—Barbara Knowles

Wool of Whale Meat

S. Sasaki of the college of agriculture of Kyusha Imperial university, Tokyo, has succeeded in making artificial wool from whale meat, says the American Chemical society. Raw meat is fermented by adding certain chemicals and is elongated into fiber by a spinning machine. The fiber resembles wool, has considerable tensile strength and floats on water. Combining with cellulose xanthate, it changes into a silklike fiber, depending upon the amount of xanthate used.

Another Use for Lumber

In a typical year, 125,000,000 board feet of lumber, the equivalent of 4,166 freight car loads, is used to pack American made automobiles for export shipment, the Automobile Manufacturers association estimates.

Importance of Character Is Lecture Topic

Cameron Beck, nationally known lecturer and former head of the personal department of the New York Stock Exchange, gave an interesting speech to the student bodies of Campbell high and grammar school, April 30.

In his talk Mr. Beck told of the vital importance of character in seeking jobs after a young man or woman leaves school. He said that the "trade mark" which a person acquires in school, for doing good work or bad, often follows him in his entire lifetime.

Several members of the P.-T. A. of both schools, and other people of Campbell attended the lecture.

A SLEEPY SCHOOL BOY

Each and every morning,
Be they cloudy or bright,
He has to leave his comfy bed
After a restless night.

And if he should fail to do this
Mother is Johnny on the spot
With a few drop of cold water
Woe unto his lot.

Then off to school!
He is still asleep, but on his feet.
Oh happy day. There is the school!
Now he can find a seat.

The seat is found; the slumber sound,
But teacher spies him soon,
And, poor boy, he has to cram
Till he can sleep at noon.

—Winona Beach

LOVE?

Just she
And he
A spoonin'
Honeymoonin'.
Then the spat,
He left her flat—
Now, you see,
She is free.

—Alice Modry

Competition for Lighthouses

Though only the size of an ordinary cigarette, a new lamp being displayed in New York produces 500,000 candlepower thus equalling in brilliance the thirty-sixth brightest lighthouse in the United States at Cape Elizabeth, Maine.

Many Students To Attend Stanford Play

More than 100 students of Campbell high are going to see Shakespeare's play "Richard II," at Stanford university Thursday evening, May 2.

J. Cowle Strickland, director who once directed Katherine Hepburn and Betty Fields in the east, spoke to several of the English classes Monday morning concerning the production.

All studets who plan to go may secure tickets from Dean Chamberlin, Mrs. Lillian Rae, or S. L. Anker, at the price of 25c. Buses will leave the high school ground at 7 o'clock.

Future Farmers Attend Meeting

The F. F. A. chapter of the Campbell high school is sending four members to San Luis Obispo to a Future Farmer convention. The group departed on the Daylight streamliner at noon Wedesday.

Renso Orsi and Mickey Traina will play in the Future Farmer band and Laverne Gagliasso and Dean Peterson are delegates. C. E. York, advisor accompanied the boys.

Mr. York and the two delegates will return May 3, and Oris and Traina will return Saturday, May 4.

Book Reports Are To Be Given Soon

S. L. Anker's English III class is giving oral reports on May 3. The talks will be on the books which the students have read recently, and will contain a brief outline of the author's life as part of the talk. Among those who are giving book reports are Josephine Barbano, Dewey Raburn, Barbara Wright and Richard Veierra.

Track Team Victorious

Campbell high school's track team beat the Los Gatos team by one point Tuesday at Los Gatos.

The Campbell 110 and 120 teams won over the Cats 42 1-2 to 30 1-2 and 49 to 44. The 130 classes tied 56 to 56. The Los Gatos unlimiteds beat the Buccaneers 101 to 20. The Campbell unlimiteds lost because of the small number of men.

FLOWER SECRETS

A soft wind whispered to the flowers,
"What makes your world so fair?"
The buttercups said the reason was
The warm bright sun shone there.
The violets loved the friendly shade,
"The earth," said the goldenrod,
But the wild rose waved its pretty head
And then in a sweet small voice it said,
"Why, we belong to God!"

Alice Modry

Mothers and Daughters to Hold Program

The mothers and daughters tea sponsored by the Girls' League will be held in the auditorium on Friday, May 3, at 3:45 p. m.

The program for the afternoon will include a girls' choir singing, "Wonderful Mother of Mine," and "Will You Remember," with Delta Courtney, Betty Bunda, Nedra Lawrence, Evelyn Lester, Eleanor Mitchell, Nora Brydon and Gladys Larson, accompanied by Betty York.

A play "Pledges" will be put on by the dramatic class. Those in the cast are: Billie Wasson, Lorene Hoerner, Helen Barr, Claire Laws, Helen Hilje, Matilda Piesciotti, Tony Keys, and Elsie Furtado.

A marimba solo will be presented by Betty Jurras, accompanied by Bernice Livacich. A string ensemble made up of Lois Bohnett, Jewel and Jeanette Abbott, Anna Cacio, Thelma Brown, Angela Greco, and Mary Louise Blair will present several numbers. Lenore Campbell will play a flute solo.

Those on the decoration committee for the event are: Helen Grass, Violet Acker, Marion Triana, Molly Cooley, Bertie Lee Cooley and Eleanor Fammatre.

On the refreshment committee are: Phyllis Sidensol, Lois Getchell, Roxanna Sidensol, Dorothy Penhall, Ileine Wood, Allene Benner.

On the serving committee are: Ethelmae Van Arsdell, Ruth Bogner, Marie Lobrovich, Jane Taylor, Shirley Smith, Samako Omori, Elaine Jeffers, Patricia Nicholas, Ethel Messa, Sadako Nakamura, Maurene Weeks, Kathleen Clement, Lila Mae Baptist.

The clean-up committee consists of Nadine Genasci, Mildred McVea, Amy Kurasaki, Bernice Robbins, Flossie Stirm, Evelyn Scott, Evelyn Yoshida.

On the reception commitee will be Claire Lobrovich, president; Carolyn Roberts, vice-president; Viola Coonradt, secretary; and Helen Bagoye, treasurer.

Ushers are Alberta Wingard, Virginia Hiatt, Helen Hilje, Jewell Abbott, Ruth Payne.

Refreshments will follow in the gym after the program. All mothers and friends of Campbell high school girls are urged to attend.

Scholarship Group Attends Council

Seventeen members of Campbell Union high school's chapter of the California Scholarship Federation attended the spring council of district 13 at St. Mary's college Saturday.

Those making the trip were Jeanette Abbott, Lois Bohnett, Winona Beach, Eleanor Fammatre, Barbara Knowles, Masuye Idehara, Richard Cook, Don Martin, Rosie Nakagawa, Sadako Nakamura, James Rambo, Mary Ono, Frank Savstrom, Orva Jean True, Robert Raburn, Charles Reese, and Jean Wilson. Mrs. Lillian Rae accompanied the group.

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PIED PIPER OF HATE

Addressing Germany's youth on the occasion of Hitler's 51st birthday, Rudolph Hess, third ranking Nazi, urged millions of impressionable young boys to prepare for the "glorious destiny" of continuing the program to crush all peoples who may dare attempt defense of their lives and homes against Nazi invasion. "Don't feel badly," cried Hess, "because you are too young to fight in this war. You wish you could now be in Norway, dropping bombs, sinking ships, directing artillery bombardments. Your day for action will come! When the battle has been won, the world will stand open for you, in which to adventure and to battle—not only the greater Germany but the whole, wide world in which the German people will have fought for a place befitting them!"

Such a hymn of hate, uttered to children by such a pied piper of bloodthirsty rapine, is incredibly revolting to democratic America—where boys are taught that the holdup of a nation at the point of a million bayonets is a crime exactly parallel to the holdup of an individual at the point of a gangster's pistol; where they grow up in pride that the American-Canadian border is the only wholly unfortified border between major nations in the world. And that cry of Nazi Hess must bring strange thoughts to the aged exile of Doorn, who, too, roused young Germany to "world conquest" a generation ago and sent millions to their graves, to insane asylums, to lifelong sightlessness and wheel-chair misery. The crime against German boys is that no one is permitted to voice to them the history-proven warning that they who live by the sword must die by the sword, and that the hymn of international hatred is the hymn of self-destruction.

* * *

CURE FOR CARELESSNESS

From the standpoint of practical safety work, the proposal to include courses in auto driving in the public school curriculum seems well worth consideration. Diagnosing the deadly motor accident malady as mainly a disease of carelessness, Dr. Walter Scott Franklin, new president of the California Safety council, prescribes the safety education of youth as the major element of cure. The council further recommends a general tightening of rules, strict enforcement of traffic laws, uniform court procedure, rigid care in the issuance of licenses, and license revocation for offending drivers found handicapped by physical or mental disabilities or by dangerous habits such as driving while intoxicated.

Since it is difficult, with the habitual adult offender, to effect a radical change in driving habits, stricter enforcement of the law, and in extreme cases, banishment from the road, may be the only effective course But good habits as well as bad are most easily formed in youth, and virtually every child is a potential motorist. School training to insure careful, conscientious, highway-wise drivers in the generation now growing up might eventually earn California a safety record she falls far short of today. California's boys and girls may have an opportunity, through Dr. Franklin's program, to redeem this state's traffic accident record, now the blackest in the nation.

THE SUN SETS THE CLOCK

Daylight saving is in effect this week for more than half the people of the U. S. A., with clocks moved ahead an hour in the heavily populated Atlantic seaboard and neighboring eastern states.

Californians have new interest in the daylight saving question this year, since they will decide at the November election on a proposition to put it into effect here next year. Naturally, there is much controversy on the matter. An extra hour of daytime for recreation at beaches, fishing streams, mountain resorts and motoring has appeal for many in this outdoor-sport minded state But there are others, including some theater owners, who will undoubtedly oppose the movement. The San Francisco board of supervisors has under advisement a proposal to try out daylight saving in the bay city for the duration of the 1940 Exposition. If that proposal is adopted, Californians will have a practical laboratory test to observe at home—and so may be better able to judge whether daylight saving is really a forward step. Perhaps next year, California, following the lead of 15 other of the more populous states, will let the sun set the clock!

* * *

SPECIAL SESSION AGAIN

On May 13, the state legislature will reconvene in special session—to complete its work on the relief and tax problems, which was begun during the February meeting. During the recess period, legislative investigating committees have piled up shocking evidence, in mass array, of Communist infiltration, corruption, political manipulation and almost unbelievable extravagance in the State Relief Administration. There has also been conclusive proof, in the reduction of the relief case load and in the drop-off in relief applications, that the reforms instituted by the legislature at its February session were fully justified and have produced beneficial results.

Under the circumstances, it is to be expected that the bi-partisan legislative economy bloc, which has thus far defied the pressure gangs, will stay by its guns, and either insist that relief administration be returned to the counties, or that drastic restrictions be placed on SRA officials to enforce compliance with sensible, economical standards. Public officials have played fast and loose with taxpayers' money far too long. It is time to "live and let live" in California; to deal decently with the deserving needy and to deal fairly with the working people who must pay the bills. And the economy bloc members should be given the wholehearted support of the people back home in achieving those objectives.

* * *

VOTE ON MAY 7!

Put a circle round the date, Tuesday, May 7!

It's the day when California holds her presidential primary, the day when millions of citizens enjoy the privilege of voicing their political preferences in unmistakable language.

Democracy will survive and maintain its stability and good health only so long as its citizens energetically and faithfully make use of their prime instrument of power—the ballot!

The May 7 primary should witness the largest turn-out of voters in state history. No less than 3,652,274 persons are eligible to vote, an all-time record. Do your bit in supporting your party and your democracy by voting May 7!

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

Under the California Unemployment Insurance act, agricultural labor is specifically declared exempt from the act.

That's the law, as the legislature wrote it, in conformity with similar provisions in the Federal Social Security act.

But under a re-definition of "agricultural labor," just recently announced in new rules and regulations of the California Employment commission, farm managers, farm foreman, supervisors, blacksmiths, timekeepers, cooks, gardeners and sundry other types of farm workers are held to be NOT "agricultural labor"—the facts to the contrary, notwithstanding.

In this era of rampan bureaucracy, administrative bureaus and commissions often seem to be more skilled in circumventing and "interpreting" the law to suit their own ends, than in administering it. Certainly that appears to be the case in this instance, for the California commission has steadfastly refused to accept the federal government's definition of "agricultural labor" —and boasts that 60,000 more farm workers have been put under the provisions of the Unemployment Insurance act than are covered by the Social Security act.

Here are two pertinent paragraphs from the newly promulgated rules and regulations of the employment commission:

"The services hereinabove set forth (farm services) do not constitute agricultural labor unless they are performed by an employee of the owner or tenant of the farm on which the materials in their raw or natural state were produced. Nor do such services constitute agricultural labor if they are carried on as an incident to manufacturing or commercial operations.

"Where the nature of the service is such that it might be properly said of the individual performing it that he is pursuing a special trade, calling, or occupation not closely connected with agriculture, the service does not constitute 'agricultural labor' even though the service may be performed on a farm by an employee of the owner or tenant thereof. Typical of such services are those performed by managers, supervisors, foremen, carpenters, painters, mechanics, blacksmiths, engineers, timekeepers, bookkeepers or other clerical workers, watchmen, janitors, cooks and gardeners."

Just when gardening ceased to be part of a farming operation, the commission doesn't explain. Neither does it explain why a farm foreman, working with his men, isn't a farm worker—nor how it happens that a cook, working with a harvesting crew, isn't part of the crew.

One of the worst evils of bureaucracy, in its present state of development, is that scores of departments, divisions, bureaus and commissions have been permitted to usurp functions of the legislature—and can issue rules and regulations in confusing profusion, all with the full force and ef-

(Continued on Page 5)

POLITICAL PARADE

By CLEM WHITAKER

San Francisco, which was once destroyed by earthquake and fire—and poked its head out of the ashes, still smiling! —suffered an economic earthquake a few days ago which figuratively burned up everybody in town.

And there isn't a smile to be found in the whole city, from Nob Hill to the Mission.

The quake in question was engineered by Secretary of the Interior Ickes, who has been bickering with San Francisco ever since assuming office, and came in the form of a decision by the U. S. Supreme Court invalidating San Francisco's contract with the Pacific Gas & Electric company for the distribution of Hetch Hetchy power.

The Hetch Hetchy contract, now rendered null and void, has paid the city $2,225,000 annually, which is a considerable sum of money, even for a city that sprawls over seven hills and sleeps half of its citizens in five or six adjoining counties. Translated into tax terms, invalidations of the contract means an immediate 28-cent increase in the San Francisco tax rate, unless some miraculuos way can be found of re-establishing the contract arrangement which Mr. Ickes attacked and finally succeeded in outlawing.

Politically, Mr. Ickes' sensational blitzkrieg may have both state and national repercussions—for the City by the Golden Gate, which had been considered safely in the Democratic column, up until last week, is now getting ready to pay through the nose for something it blames on the Roosevelt administration. And it doesn't care for it, thank you! If the election were held today, San Francisco and environs would go Republican in a big way, just to get rid of that guy, Ickes. And as a consequence, Democratic chieftains, who live in the City of St. Francis and used to enjoy it, are now burning up the wires to Washigton demanding that the Raker act be amended forthwith to permit a new and valid contract, or that Mr. Roosevelt petition the Supreme Court for a rehearing or fire Secretary Ickes, or do most anything to take the heat off.

Economically, there are as many complications as there are politically. Just a few years ago, San Francisco voters, for the seventh time, refused to vote $55,000,000 in bonds to build a power distribution system, despite Secretary Ickes' demands that the city go into the retail power business. At each election, the vote against the bonds has been heavier, and no San

(Continued on Page 6)

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS!

Significant Statements By Interesting Californians

John E. Canady, L. A. aviation executive — "Frontiers change, but they never cease to exist. Next time you hear 'the frontier is gone' remember that four centuries before Christ, Alexander the Great wept 'because there were no new worlds to conquer'."

O. C. Sponheim, San Mateo realtor—"We may as well try out daylight saving. The tax collectors won't let us save anything else."

G. E. Milnes, Richmond publisher—"Oh, for the good old days of Richard Harding Davis, when war correspondents were war correspondents and censorship was not known!"

Herbert Hoover — "If the United States can remain out of the war and retain its economic strength, there may come to us the greatest opportunity to be of service to mankind in all our national life."

Ralph H. Taylor, Secretary Agricultural Council of California — "If farmers could spend more time farming and less time making out government reports, they would do more to solve the unemployment problem than they can possibly do by paying a tax on their payrolls."

Mrs. Barbara Haiden, Oakland, celebrating her 100th birthday—"I attribute my exceptional span of years to two causes: first, I've always tended to my own knitting, and second, I was born in 1840."

Screen Star Joan Bennett—"People are just what they are — and, sometimes, isn't that too bad?"

Highlights & Sidelights
IN INDIA A BOY TOOK A VOW TO WALK LIKE A MONKEY UNTIL HE DIED, SO HE WOULD GO TO "MONKEY HEAVEN." IN TIME A STRANGE CREATURE DEVELOPED WITH WITHERED LEGS AND STRONG ARMS.
THEY SAY THAT PETROLEUM IS NEARLY AS OLD AS THE EARTH, YET EACH YEAR THE INDUSTRY SPENDS APPROXIMATELY $20,000,000 FOR RESEARCH TO FIND OUT MORE ABOUT IT.
COTTON
MILK
WHEAT
TRUCK
MILK THE COUNTRY'S #1 CROP
PEOPLE DO NOT REALIZE THAT MILK IS THE NUMBER ONE CASH CROP FOR THE AMERICAN FARMER, BRINGING IN MORE CASH THAN WHEAT OR COTTON - MORE CASH THAN ALL THE GRAIN RAISED IN THE COUNTRY.
LARGEST OF ALL CRUSTACEANS, THE GIANT SPIDER CRAB, FOUND IN JAPANESE WATERS, OFTEN MEASURES MORE THAN TWELVE FEET FROM CLAW TO CLAW, AND WOULD MAKE ENOUGH CRAB-MEAT SALAD FOR A WHOLE CHAMBER-OF-COMMERCE LUNCHEON.
DIETHYLENE GLYCOL, A DERIVATIVE OF PETROLEUM, IS USED AS A GLYCERINE SUBSTITUTE FOR THE MOISTENING OF CIGARETTE TOBACCO.
20 CIGARETTES
CIGARETTES

IRISH EYES

by

Kathleen Norris

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(Continued from last week)

"There ain't many neighbors," Ken observed, unalarmed. When Peter had worked his way to some distance, Ken said suddenly to Sheila, "So you think I ought to get out of this racket while the getting's good, do you?"

"I think you would be lucky if you could."

"Oh, I could, all right!" Ken boasted, gloomily. He went to get her a drink of water, and she stood drinking it and laughing, and panting against the background of snowy hills and bared trees and blue, high winter sky.

The truck came duly chugging down the new road a few minutes later, the men hanging on like monkeys, watching the track as the great toboggan tires flattened the snow.

To them the gently rolling, snowy hills all about, the occasional distant cluster of roofs and farmhouse columns of smoke, the road deep in dry white shining powder, were exactly what they had been seeing for the past two hours. But Ken was now bidding them good-by.

"Walk to the top of that hill there, and there ought to be a village about a mile below. On your way!" he said.

He did not look at Sheila. He walked about the truck in the snow and climbed up on the front seat, and she saw one of the other men get down upon the rough floor of the vehicle and roll himself up in a blanket there.

The rest was a floundering walk in the snow, more like three miles than two, and a long, dreary, empty wait at an empty station. The sign over the station said "Capitol Junction"; there was no house near by. But toward the middle of the afternoon a rickety train did rattle by, and Sheila and Peter boarded it. The conductor sleepily informed them that they were in northern Connecticut and obliged them with tickets to New York. There was no diner on the train, but when they transferred to a roaring leviathan farther on, they thankfully went into a brightly lighted buffet-car and had club sandwiches and coffee.

CHAPTER IX

When they were finally approaching the city, and the theater advertisements and the multiplying apartment houses warned them that their long trip was almost over, Sheila was conscious of a sudden lassitude, a weariness that seemed to have as much to do with the soul as the body. Wonderful as it would be to get home to Ma and Angela and Joe and have the first thrilling conversation with them, she wished that it was over. She dreaded the explanations—

It seemed odd to see the night streets bustling as usual, down under the train; curb carts surrounded by shoppers, children racing and screaming in the dirty snow.

"I get out at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth, Peter."

He roused himself from a sort of dream at the window.

"Nix!" he protested. "We've got to go home first. We've got to turn in a report at a police station."

"I don't," she said. "I'm going straight home to my mother."

"I'll get out with you, it's just as near for me. But we've got to go to a station, right off the bat!"

"What for?"

"To catch them. The police won't want to lose a minute."

"You don't think for one minute you can catch them!"

"I know darned well we can catch them. We know where they started from, don't we? We can send 'em right to that fake studio where we found 'em, can't we? It'll only take a minute, and then I'll run you home in a taxi," Peter argued.

In the end she actually did find herself in the Monday evening quiet of a police station, answering the questions of a kindly sergeant, with only another old officer for audience, except for a sympathetic young man who observed excitedly that he would bet it was Olla's gang, and who, with a sort of tinseled light globe held aloft, took a snapshot of the latest victims of a gang mystery.

And then the familiar streets were rushing by Sheila's taxi, and her heart was thumping harder and faster, and Ma, and home, and safety were coming nearer every second.

The beloved old dirty doorway with children straggling about it in the dark, the welcoming rush of thick air from the house, air scented with cooking and living and the ominous note of carbolic, met her like familiar voices. Sheila was up the four flights like a flying swallow; she flung open the kitchen door and her cry of, "Ma! I'm back!" rang through the place.

Then everything took on the feeling and appearance of a nightmare.

Her mother was sitting at the kitchen table with Angela at one side of her.

"Joe's dead!" Sheila thought, and her heart failed her.

"Well, you came back," Mrs. Carscadden presently observed out of the most terrible silence that in all the days of Sheila's life had ever existed between herself and her mother.

Sheila stood still, growing pale. She swallowed with a dry throat.

"What—what's the matter?" she whispered.

Neither mother nor sister spoke; they regarded her steadily with sorrowful, quiet eyes. Sheila, after another stammered question, which was choked with sobs, sat down at the table and burst into wild crying, her hands over her face.

"Oh, don't, Sis," Angela now said, whimpering.

"But—but what's the matter!" Sheila demanded again, looking up through tear-soaked eyelashes. "What's happened?"

"Where's your husband?" Mrs. Carscadden demanded, steadily.

"Where—? Where's my what?"

"Where's Mr. Mc Cann, Sheila?" Angela asked, weeping.

"Peter!"

"The—the fellow you ran away with, Sheila."

Angela began to hiccup, but anger dried Sheila's tears and made her voice hard.

"You don't think I ran away with Peter Mc Cann?"

"We had your wire, Sheila," Angela said.

"Mamma, you don't think I ran off with Peter Mc Cann!"

"An' his mother as hear'rt-broke as me!" Mrs. Carscadden observed irrelevantly.

"I'm no more married to him—listen to me, Mother! I say I'm no more married to him than you are!"

A light suddenly narrowed the mother's eyes.

"Indade, I'll grant you that!" she said, bitterly. "Indade you're not married to him—you an' your disthrict attorney or justice of the p'ace or whativer! An' let but Peter Mc Cann put his head in my door, an' I'll disthrict attorney him! Taking a fine ger'rl that never done a mane thing in her life, although she might scald the hear'rt out of me wit' her nonsense—"

"Ma, don't talk like—well, like an idiot! I tell you that Peter Mc Cann and I were kidnaped—kidnaped by bootleggers, and taken 'way up into the country—"

"You didn't send the tiligram, I suppose?"

"Certainly I sent you a telegram! I didn't want you to die of fright, did I?"

"And he—the man—he sint his folks one, too?"

"Peter? Well, of course he did! Saturday night. After we got caught in the library. That is, they sent them for us."

"The bootleggers sint thim for ye, was that it?"

"Well, they did, Mother. We couldn't."

"You cudden't?"

"No, ma'am, because" — Sheila hesitated. "We were being kidnaped," she explained.

"I see," said her mother.

"And this morning they drove us to some place called Capitol Junction, and we came down on the train."

"I see."

There was a silence.

Sheila did not move. She sat looking at her mother and sister fixedly, the red deepening in her cheeks, her lip bitten.

"Sheila, they're such lovely people the Mc Canns," Angela burst out. "Mrs. Mc Cann came to see Ma on Saturday, and she was so sweet, and she said such lovely things of you, and she told us all about her ward's—that's Gertrude—getting married to Peter—they were so happy about it! They were going to have a nuptial mass and everything!"

"Well, what of it?" Sheila challenged her defiantly.

"Oh, well, Sheila, how can they, now!"

"Why can't they?"

"You know full well," said her mother.

"Well, I must say I think this is wonderful!" Sheila said desperately. "I never heard anything like it! I wish now that I hadn't come home. I couldn't wait to get here—I thought you'd be so worried—I didn't even want to stop at the police station—"

"At the police station! That's all we needed!" Mrs. Carscadden exclaimed, her eyes raised.

"For heaven's sake, Sheila, what did you go to a police station for?"

"To report the bootleggers, of course."

"What business was that of yours?" Mrs. Carscadden demanded unsympathetically. "You'd do much better to kape out of police stations as things are."

"Well, if I don't think I'm in a bad dream!" said Sheila.

"The Mc Canns reported it to the police," her sister said.

"The Mc Canns did!"

"Yes, they were so worried about Peter. He had half a dozen appointments for Saturday and he didn't keep one of them. And there was a big party Saturday night—"

"I know. The Cahills."

"Well, wherever it was. And when he didn't get home to dress for that they all got perfectly crazy and they telephoned around everywhere. And at about ten o'clock Mr. Frank Mc Cann came out here."

"Frank Mc Cann did!"

"Yes. Because it seems that Peter had told his mother and Gertrude that he had known you up at Tiller's Beach last summer, and he had even talked to them about you after he got home—"

"And we didn't know anything, of course, except that you weren't home. Ma didn't take her clothes off that night—did you, Ma?"

"I did not," said Ma.

"Mrs. Mc Cann talked to Ma Saturday afternoon about our maybe living over in Astoria or somewhere, where Ma could have vegetables and everything!" Angela lamented. "And now—now they'll never want to see us again! She seemed so different yesterday, so sad and quiet, and she'd been crying, and he looked as if he had been, too, and everything was terrible—Joe got so mad, and he stood up for you—"

"Well," Sheila said with irony, "you all had a swell time."

"You wouldn't think it was so funny, Sheila Carscadden," Angela reproached her, with spirit, "if you could have seen the crying and goings-on—if you could have known how we all felt! Ma was up all night, and Joe kept coming in and out—it was something awful!

"And then yesterday—Ma, that was only yesterday!—then yesterday, Judge and Mrs. Mc Cann came."

"Well," Sheila said, with a hard little laugh, "it seems that you mustn't let yourself get kidnaped by bootleggers these days."

"Gertrude Keane has been terribly sick," Angela went on in the accusing, tender tone she had used all through the conversation, "she's simply prostrated—"

Her brother Joe came quietly in; she was in his arms, crying and laughing.

"Joe, Joe, you're not against me, are you? They said you stood to me, Joe! You don't think I'm bad; you believe me, don't you?"

He looked worried and serious, pushed the silky fringe of hair from her forehead, keeping a brotherly arm about her, but not smiling, not kissing her.

"Of course I'll stand to you, dear. But—my God, what you've put us through, Sheila!"

He sat down, and she dragged a chair near his, still clinging to his hand.

"Frank Mc Cann and I gave the marriage to the papers this noon, Ma," he said, sighing. "It seemed the best way. Even Judge Mc Cann advised it—though it broke his heart."

"Disthrict attorney and all?" the mother demanded fearfully.

"Everything. It was a justice of the peace, Ma."

"What marriage?" Sheila exclaimed, very white.

"Yours, dear. It was the only way—"

"But, Joe—Joe—we're not married!"

"Not by the Church, no. But you will be—"

"We aren't married at all, Joe! We never were married! You'll have to stop the papers!"

"Listen, Joe! We were kidnaped. Kidnaped by bootleggers, do you see? And they took us up to Con-

"Begin at the beginning Sheila," Joe said.

necticut, or somewhere, we don't know where—"

"Wait a minute," Joe said, impressed in spite of himself by her desperate earnestness. "Begin at the beginning, Sheila. Where did you and Peter Mc Cann meet on Saturday?"

Sheila gulped.

"At a law library on Broadway, Joe!"

"And what'd you go there for?"

"Well, we wanted to see each other, Joe. You see, when I went to give back that blue purse—and I lost it, Ma, but my money's here safe, I left it home! Well, and then Joe, when I went to the Mc Canns, to give back the money, I got myself up like a beggar, remember?—so that they'd feel sorry for me, see? Well, it seems that this Gertrude Keane, whose purse it was, is a ward of the Mc Canns—her father and mother died when she was little, and she grew up with the Mc Canns. And Peter McCann was right there—and I hadn't seen him since Tiller's Beach because he had lost my address but I didn't know that—"

"Slow up, Sheila! You and he liked each other at the beach?"

"Just that one day. And then we danced that night."

"And then the next time you meet him it's four days before his marriage to another girl?"

"You see, Joe?"

"But you were still in love with him?"

"Well, I sort of liked him." Sheila suddenly took a firmer tone. "But I hate him now!" she said.

"Three days afther ye've merried him!" her mother muttered in an undertone. "That's fine doin's!"

"Wait a minute, Ma. So you and Peter said you'd meet?"

She swallowed, nodded, watching her brother's face anxiously, with drenched eyes. Then, fighting back the tears, she told them of her incredible adventure.

Presently Joe interrupted.

"Sheila, listen. I want to believe you, and I want to get this straight. But it sounds awfully fishy. Why should those men want to drag you and Peter Mc Cann along with them? Why shouldn't they let you go home?"

"Well, they were trying to hide something, Joe; they were afraid. They were trying to hide something!"

"Go on. What happened then?"

"Then we went bumping up and up and up into the most desolate old house you ever saw, and I was so tired I lay down and went to sleep with all my clothes on.

"And the next day—yesterday—there we were with three terrible-looking men, only they turned out to be not so fierce, and then this first man came up and I guess he told them everything was all right, because, anyway, we started down in the same truck—only first I cooked dinner for them. Ma, I cooked a pot-roast, only I had to thicken it with flour, because there wasn't any cornstarch—so then they brought us to this place called Capitol Junction—"

"But when were you in Boston, Sheila?"

"In Boston! We weren't in Boston."

"That's where your telegram came from."

"Why, it couldn't have been, Joe! We gave him our names on Saturday at the studio, and he said he'd send the telegrams right away. He thought Peter and I were married, or were going to be, anyway—"

"But listen, Sheila, let's get this straight. Were you married here in New York?"

"Married! Joe, you're crazy, or else I'm going crazy. I don't know which! We never were married. We hate each other! We never thought of getting married!"

"I guess you and I don't understand each other," Joe said slowly, after a long pause. "I guess we're sort of—in the dark. Who sent that?"

He took a much-folded limp oblong of yellow paper from his pocket, opened it, passed it to Sheila.

She flattened it, read it, and looked at him. Then she read it again, this time including a glance at the date line, "Boston, March 15, 12:13 A. M."

The message was brief:

"Peter Mc Cann and I married by justice of the peace this evening," it said. "Very happy letter soon."

It was signed "Sheila."

(To be Continued)

WILLOW GLEN THEATRE

★ ★ ★

FRI. & SAT.

Cary Grant in

HIS GIRL FRIDAY

Sidney Toler in

The City of Darkness

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

James Stewart in

Shop Around the Corner

Bobby Breen in

Escape to Paradise

WED. & THURS.

Kay Kyser in

That's Right Your Wrong

Stuart Erwin in

Honeymoon's Over

Thurs. Nite Vic's Country Store

a WORLD of FOOD
by MARJORIE THORP
SALT IS USED IN BUILDING ROADS IN NOVA SCOTIA! APPROXIMATELY 175 MILES OF NEW HIGHWAYS CONTAIN AN AVERAGE OF 30 TONS OF SALT PER MILE. THE SALT IS PLACED UNDER A HARD SURFACE AND ACTS AS AN ANTI-FREEZE. -- BETTY LAUB, NEW YORK CITY
THE FIRST GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS WERE CANNED IN FLORIDA IN 1921. LAST YEAR 96,000,000 CANS OF THE FRUIT PASSED OVER THE GROCERS' COUNTERS.
BARON HOP AMBASSADOR OF AUSTRIAN NETHERLANDS, WAS SO DEVOTED TO COFFEE THAT HE CONCOCTED A COFFEE CONFECTION WHICH HE COULD POP INTO HIS MOUTH AT ODD MOMENTS SO THAT THE COFFEE FLAVOR MIGHT ALWAYS BE ON HIS TONGUE! -- EDDY G. HOWELL, BERKELEY, CALIF.
BREAD WAS BOTH FOOD AND A PLATE IN MEDIEVAL ENGLAND, SINCE PLATES WERE A RARITY. MEATS AND OTHER FOOD WERE BROUGHT TO THE TABLE IN HOLLOWED-OUT LOAVES OF BREAD. THE JUICE-SOAKED BREAD WAS THE FORERUNNER OF "BREAD AND GRAVY"
WE WILL PAY $5.00 FOR EACH STRANGE FOOD FACT SUBMITTED AND USED. ADDRESS A WORLD of FOOD, 406 TENTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N.Y.

Scout Committees Are Enlarged Here

Recent changes and developments in the Boy Scout set up should be of interest to citizens of the community who support scouting as one department of the community chest.

The troop committee has been enlarged from three to five and each of these members has definite duties: Troop committee chairman, Mark E. Purmort; secretary-treasurer, Antone Ferro; camping and activities, Howard J. Smith; advancement, George E. Jeffers; and health and safety, Rev. J. H. Bennett. A. G. Standish is Scout master of Troop 28, which is taking in eight new members.

The Scouts are busily engaged now in making camp equipment, consisting of pack racks, coolers, folding tables, tent poles, staffs used for many purposes, and other articles.

At the recent camporette held at the Cambrian school the troop won a B rating without equipment. They hope to earn an A grade at the county camporee to be held May 18-19 at the Spartan stadium in San Jose, as this permits attendance at camporil, to be held later in the season.

Beginning last night a series of meetings will be held on the Wednesday nights of May as training schools for the committee men in the organization, functions, duties and responsibilities of a troop committee, and the particular duties of each member.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Raab are receiving congratulations on the birth of twin daughters, Laura Ann and Verla Lee. The duo arrived April 22 at the San Jose hospital. Mrs. Raab was the former Bertha Bollinger and both she and Raab are Campbell high graduates.

After all is done and said
Our wholesome tasty sandwich bread
It most essential for the picnic feast
Because it goes the farthest and costs the least.

Sandwiches—and plenty of them, comprise the bulk of most every picnic lunch. To make the meal most enjoyable, it is necessary that the bread be of the finest quality. When it comes to quality, our sandwich loaves are second to none. And they cost far less than most of the other ingredients of the picnic lunch.

TRY OUR TASTY ORANGE BREAD — 12c

Taste Good Bakery

FIELD'S STORE

THURS., FRI. & SAT. SPECIALS

Boraxo 15c
Borax Soap Chips 22c
20-Mule Team Borax 25c
Diamond Matches, 6 boxes 23c
Briardale Grapefruit Juice, No. 2's, 3 for 28c
New Snarol, 1-lb. 25c; 2½-lbs. 49c
Camay Soap, 3 bars 17c
Honey Maid Grahams, 1-lb. pkg. 17c
Spry Shortening, 3 lbs. 49c
Lux Flakes, lge 23c; small 9c
Knox Gelatine 19c
Purex, ½ gal. 21c; quart, 2 for 25c
Sperry's Wheat Hearts, large 23c
Welch's Grape Juice, pt. 23c; qt. 42c

FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

CHURCHES

CAMPBELL METHODIST CHURCH NOTICES
John Brunswick, Pastor

Sunday, May 5, 1940

9:45 a. m. Church school. Classes for all.

11 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon: "The Church Behind Closed Doors."

7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon: "The Human Side of Pentecost."

6:30 p. m. Two Methodist youth meetings.

Wednesday, 7 p. m. Prayer meeting.

Wednesday at 7:45 the Cotton Blossom Singers will appear in a concert at the Congregation church.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Choir practice.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES
J. H. Bennett, Pastor

This Sunday at 11 a. m. the Rev. J. H. Bennett will speak on "A Very Good Man's Mistake." Each Sunday 10 minutes of the morning worship is spent with the children. This special part is greatly appreciated by the adult worshippers.

The Sunday school will meet at 10 a. m. and a fully graded school invites your children to attend.

At 6:30 p. m. four groups for youths from the age of 12 up to the college and business ages are in session.

Wednesday at 7:30 the famous Cotton Blossom Singers will appear in concert.

CAMPBELL PENTECOSTAL MISSION
Assembly of God - IOOF Hall

Sunday, Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Midweek, Young People's service, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Bible study, Friday evening at 7:30.

Strangers always welcome.

Z. P. Miller and wife, pastors. Residence—36 Fourth street.

Conducted Tour Of 1940 Fair Is Planned by Forum

Some interesting topic for discussion at the next meeting of the current events forum at the Campbell Union high school, Tuesday, May 7, at 2:15 will be "Recent Developments in the Scandinavian Countries," "Smaller Nations That are Threatened in the Baltic Area." Miss Stewart will begin a series of talks on the current topic "What We Shall See at the 1940 Fair."

It is not too late to join the current events class, for each lecture is independent of the other.

Reservations are now being taken for a personally conducted all-day bus trip to the '40 Fair. The cost of transportation for the round trip will be nominal.

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA
Number 24187

NOTICE OF TIME OF HEARING ON PROBATE OF WILL AND AFFIDAVIT OF MAILING SAME.

In the Matter of the Estate of FRANK C. SMITH, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition for the probate of the Will of Frank C. Smith, deceased, and for the issuance to Ray H. Smith, of Letters of Testamentary, has been filed in this Court and that the 6th day of May, A. D. 1940, at 9:30 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of the Department of the Presiding Judge of said Court, at the Court House in the City of San Jose, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted. Reference is hereby made to the petition on file for further particulars.

Dated April 15th, A. D. 1940.
FRANK W. HOGAN, Clerk.
(SEAL) By T. R. BONETTI Deputy Clerk.
BOHNETT, HILL, COTTRELL & BOCCARDO,
1114 Bank of America Buldg,
San Jose, California,
Attorneys for Petitioner.
(April 18, 25; May 2)

INDIGESTION

Sensational Relief from Indigestion and *One Dose* Proves It

If the first dose of this pleasant-tasting little black tablet doesn't bring you the fastest and most complete relief you have experienced, send bottle back to us and get DOUBLE MONEY BACK. This Bell-ans tablet helps the stomach digest food, makes the excess stomach fluids harmless and lets you eat the nourishing foods you need. For heartburn, sick headache and upsets so often caused by excess stomach fluids making you feel sour and sick all over—JUST ONE DOSE of Bell-ans proves speedy relief. 25c everywhere.

This Month's STAR RECIPE

By BETTY BARCLAY

These are cake days. Cooler weather makes baking a pleasure rather than a task, so home-made cakes are appearing in far greater quantity than during the summer.

A particularly delicious orange sponge cake with a flavorous filling becomes the star recipe for the month. If you want to assure yourself and your guests that it is entitled to such an honor, try the following recipe. And if you know of a better cake recipe, let me have it. Perhaps it too, will become a "Star."

Orange Sponge Cake

5 egg yolks
1¼ cups sugar
½ cup orange juice
½ cup water
2 cups cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon grated orange peel
5 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Beat egg yolks, sugar and orange juice for 10 minutes with a rotary hand or machine beater. Add water and beat 2 minutes. Add flour, sifted with baking powder and salt. Beat about 1 minute, or only until the dry ingredients have been quickly and thoroughly blended into the mixture. Fold in the grated peel, and then the egg whites which have been stiffly beaten but not dry. Bake in a 9-inch tube pan, in moderate oven (350° F.) for 70 minutes.

For the filling take:
4 egg yolks
¾ cup sugar
1 cup orange juice
1 tablespoon gelatine
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
¼ cup sugar

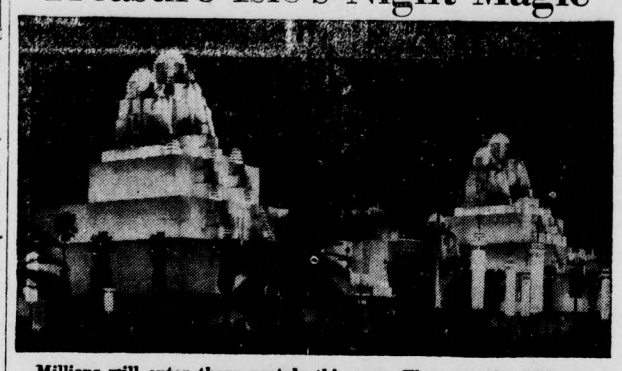
Mix egg yolks, ¾ cup sugar and orange juice and cook in double boiler. When thick, add the gelatine and orange peel. Cool. Beat egg whites and add ¼ cup sugar. Fold egg white mixture into orange custard. Spread on cake and sprinkle with coconut. Chill in refrigerator.

WOMEN IN YOUR "40s"

Read This Important Message!

Do you dread those "trying years" (38 to 52)? Are you getting moody, cranky and NERVOUS? Do you fear hot flashes, weakening dizzy spells? Are you jealous of attentions other women get? THEN LISTEN—These symptoms often result from female functional disorders. So start *today* and take famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For over 60 years Pinkham's Compound has helped hundreds of thousands of grateful women to go "smiling thru" difficult days. Pinkham's has helped calm unstrung nerves and lessen annoying female functional "irregularities." One of the *most effective* "woman's" tonics. *Try it!*

Treasure Isle's Night Magic



Millions will enter these portals this year. They are the "Elephant Towers" at the main entrance to the Golden Gate International Exposition, on Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay. The entire Fair will be painted with light by General Electric.

Expenditures Per Pupil Decreased In Local School

The Campbell Union elementary school district spent an average of $90.06 for current expenditures for each of the 647 pupils in average daily attendance in the district in 1938-39, according to a study of the expenditures of elementary school districts in California, recently made public by California Taxpayers' association. Of the $90.06 current expenditures per pupil, $58.79 was spent for teacher salaries and $31.27 for other current expenditures, the association found.

The total current expenditure per pupil by the district for last year was a decrease from the similar current expenditure for 1937-38. In the 1937-38 period the district spent an average of $95.97 for current expenditures for the 635 pupils in average daily attendance. Of this, $57.87 was for teacher salaries and $38.10 for other current expenditures.

The association found that the district ranked 145th from the highest in average daily attendance among the 184 elementary school districts over 500 average daily attendance in the state. Debt service payments and capital outlays are not included in these figures, which are based on preaudit figures supplied by the state department of education.

The ladies of the Methodist church will hold a food sale Saturday morning at Field's store. The contributors are urged to have their food in as early as possible.

The Campbell Union High School P.-T. A. will hold the last regular meeting of the current year in the little theater of the school, Wednesday afternoon May 8, at 2:30. An executive board meeting will be held in the school office at 2. All board members are requested to be present.

Annual meeting of the board of directors and a social tea will be the program for the day of the Country Woman's club of Campbell Monday, May 6, at 2:30 in the afternoon, at which meeting it is desired that all members be present if possible.

Safer Safety Glass

A new, more resilient, laminated plate glass has been perfected having four times the shatter-resistance of present types at normal temperatures and 10 times the strength at zero, according to the Franklin institute in Philadelphia.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows • Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

William Bachman, N. G.
Ralph Gardner, Secretary

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.

George Hartwell, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Phone Campbell 152
J. G. BURNS
Plumbing, Gas, Sheet Metal and Pump Work
35 So. 3rd St. Campbell, Cal

Help your teeth shine like the stars ... use Calox Tooth Powder

Many of Hollywood's brightest stars use Calox to help bring out the natural lustre of their teeth—and you can rely on Calox too. Pure, wholesome, pleasant-tasting, approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. Five tested ingredients, blended according to the formula of a foremost dental authority, make Calox an economical tooth powder that can't harm tooth enamel. Get Calox today at your drug store. Five sizes, from 10¢ to $1.25.

Copr. 1939 McKesson & Robbins, Inc.

CAMPBELL LUMBER COMPANY
LUMBER AND MILL WORK
BUILDING and ROOFING MATERIAL
Telephone Campbell 113

World This Week

Saver and Producer

A star player in the system of free private enterprise is advertising. Even his severest critics admit that, but they assert advertising makes a very expensive actor. Let these critics listen to the words of Ralph Starr Butler, vice president of a large manufacturing concern, who pointed out in a significant address last week—and is able to support his claim!—that advertising directly contributes to keeping down costs to consumers. It is therefore a social aid, rather than a social charge. And as Mr. Butler helpfully points out to doubters, "It tells the story of inventions and improvements so that new aids to civilized living become almost immediately available to an entire nation. It promotes the divine discontent which makes people strive to improve their economic status to the end that they may be able to satisfy new wants." Skepties please copy!

POLITICAL PARADE

(Continued from Page 4)

Franciscan in his right mind expects the voters to reverse themselves now that they've been blitzkrieged. But if San Francisco must toss away more than $2,000,000 a year in revenues from its power, San Francisco voters have to blow off steam some way. And they will probably do it by taking a blast at the ballot box against official Washington.

It's quite an earthquake!

Farmer's Corner

(Continued from Page 4)

fect of law.

Farmers, probably, have been plagued more by too much regulation than almost any other class of citizens, due to the nature of their business. But merchants and manufactures—in fact all employers, big and small—have been victims of the same system.

Under present conditions, the average farmer doesn't know whether he's afoot or on horseback. The federal government has one definition of "agricultural labor." And the state has another. One state supervisor will tell the farmer that certain workers are exempt and that he doesn't have to pay the tax. But his successor may come along a few weeks later and tell the farmer that the workers aren't exempt—that he has to pay the back tax, with penalties!

It is to be hoped that the state commission will finally come to its senses and help to remedy a condition which is wholly unjustified and intolerable. Agricultural labor is agricultural labor—and no liberties taken with the dictionary can change it, so far as the farmer's problem is concerned.

And if farmers could spend more time farming, and less time making out reports and forms for government clerks, they would do more to solve the unemployment problem than they can possibly do by paying a tax on their payrolls.

The New ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
Bigger in Size ... Lower in Cost

The door of Opportunity is open wide this year for all who have wanted the money-saving services of a big and beautiful modern Electric Refrigerator. For this is surely the year to buy with value at its highest point and prices at the lowest in refrigeration history.

With summer coming on will your home have a refrigerator big enough and capable enough to keep food fresh and crisp in money-saving quantity? You can afford it. Why not have it? Or if your present refrigerator has become too small to preserve the weekly food requirements of your family, this is the time to buy a new and bigger refrigerator.

See your electric refrigerator dealer today. Take advantage of the big values now being offered for 1940. Put a new electric refrigerator to work for you today.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE SOCIETY
OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

130W-440